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FOR FILE

January 11, 1960

611.562/12-2259

Dear Mr. Hauserman:

I have received your letter of December 22, 1959 to Secretary Heister relating to various aspects of United States relations with Indonesia. Your views have been read with interest by those of us in the Department concerned with Indonesian affairs.

On November 19, 1959 the Department wrote to Senator Eagle outlining United States policy in Indonesia in response to a query on your behalf which we received from the Senator. I assume that the Senator has transmitted these views to you, and that, therefore, there is no need for me to repeat them here.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

*JG*  
John Gordon Main  
Director, Office of  
Southwest Pacific Affairs

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Mr. William B. Hauserman,  
965 Hillside Avenue,  
Berkeley 8, California.

FE:SPA:Rm:rel:rej 1-7-60

cc: P/SEV/PCB - Mr. B. N. Brown, Jr.

Clearance: H - Mr. *[initials]*man

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

American Embassy,  
Djakarta, Indonesia,  
January 12, 1960.

OFFICIAL INFORMAL  
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Dear Bill:

From what I have heard about the Pilcher group's interview with Sukarno, I can understand the concern you expressed in your letter of November 20, 1959, from New Delhi. I am inclined to doubt that Sukarno's comments on China were in any way inhibited. Probably they constituted a real reflection of his thinking at that time. He was very pleased by his 1956 visit and apparently was extraordinarily impressed by what he saw. His only complaint about communism in China was, as he told the congressmen, that too much force was being used. There is evidence that his attitude may have changed more recently, however.

✓ The two members of ✓ Parliament present at the interview were Pandoe Kartawiguna and Rasjid Sutan Radja Emas. Both are members of the Parliamentary Committee for Welcoming Foreign Guests which explains why they were present. I have enclosed short biographies of the two men. We have no reason to believe that Sukarno would be inhibited before either - indeed, their political sympathies would indicate that both might enjoy and support unfavorable comment on Communist China. Both are members of political parties working strenuously against the Indonesian communists.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Henderson  
Deputy Chief of Mission

Mr. William H. Sullivan,  
Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs,  
Department of State,  
Washington, D. C.

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P.S. Hester and I  
certainly enjoyed seeing  
you. Come again!

*Djakarta*  
*HENDERSON, John*  
*611.562-1-1362*  
*611.562-11*  
*611.562-93*

UNCLASSIFIED

NAME: PANDOE Kartawigoena (Member's Number: 205)

A. Elected from West Java on the Murba Party List

Home Address: Djalan Sekolah No. 4, Bogor  
No Djakarta address

B. Born February 13, 1913 in Tjirebon, West Java

C. Education -- Unknown

D. Occupation -- Former reporter

E. Background:

From 1937 on, he worked for the Antara news agency together with the late A. M. Sipahutar, Adam Malik and Mr. Soemanang.

F. Parliamentary Experience:

Member of Parliament in both the RIS (United States of Indonesia) and the Negara Kesatuan (Unitary State).

He is currently a member of the standing committee for Home Affairs, Information and Communication. He is also a member of the Parliamentary Committee for Welcoming Foreign Guests.

SOURCE: Tokoh<sup>2</sup> Parlemen

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Authority NND 949570  
By GP NARA Date 8/4/00

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NAME: RASJID St. Radja Emas (Member's Number: 32)

A. Elected from East Java for the PNI

Djakarta Address: Tjipinang Lontar, No. 92-52

B. Born on August 22, 1922 in Bukittinggi, Sumatra

C. Education: HIS (Dutch Indonesian School), MULO (Junior High School) and Radio Technische Cursus (Radio Technical Course).

D. Occupation: Former radio operator and trade union leader.

E. Occupational History:

From August, 1940 to August, 1941, he worked as a radio mechanic in the LBD (Air-raid Warning Service) in Bandung.

From August 1941 to February, 1942, he was Regional Inspector/Radio Mechanic for the Air-raid Warning Service stationed in Tarakan.

From February, 1942, to March, 1943, he was interned by the Japanese in Tarakan.

From March 1943 to April, 1945, he was a radio mechanic for the Japanese Radio Company (Kobusai Dengki Tshunkin Kabushiki Kaisha) in Tarakan.

From April, 1945, to February, 1947, he worked as a Radio Mechanic for the PTT (Government Postal, Telephone and Telegraph Service in Tarakan. For political party reasons he resigned in February, 1947 rather than be transferred to Macassar.

From February, 1947, to July, 1948, he was Manager/Secretary of the NIVO (Cooperative of Government Employees) in Tarakan.

F. Political History:

From 1946 to 1950, he was chairman of the INI (Association of Indonesian Nationals) of the Tarakan Branch, when he surrendered the chairmanship and became an advisor to the organization. He became chairman of the Association of Government Employees in the Bulongan area and at the same time, was named Secretary for the local cooperative of government employees.

In March, 1950, the INI branch merged with the local PNI branch, and Rasjid became advisor to the combined group.

From September, 1951 to December, 1952, he was Secretary General of the HIMBI (Association of Indonesian Laborers) in Djakarta.

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RASJID

From December, 1952 to April, 1954, he was the chairman of the Department of Organization of the KBKI (Federated Union of Indonesian Democratic Laborers).

From April, 1954 to December, 1954, he was General Chairman of that same union. In December 1954, he became Second Chairman of the union and still holds that office.

G. Parliamentary Experience:

From July, 1948 to February, 1950, he was the chairman of the Bulongan DPRD (Regional Council) (regency-level) and concurrently a member of the East Kalimantan Regional Council (provincial-level).

From February, 1950 to August, 1950, he was a member of the PNI faction of the Parliament of the RIS (United States of Indonesia).

From August, 1950 to March, 1956, he was a member of the PNI faction of the Provisional Parliament.

He was elected to Parliament in 1955 and has since served on the Public Works Committee. He is also a vice chairman of the Parliament Committee for Welcoming Foreign Guests.

SOURCE: Tokoh<sup>2</sup> Parlemen

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By GP NARA Date 8/4/00

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SECRET  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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Fur  
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DATE: May 19, 1960

TO : The Acting Secretary  
THROUGH : S/S [initials]  
G - Mr. Hare [initials]  
FROM : EUR - Ivan B. White IDW  
SUBJECT : Your talk with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio

EUR concurs in the briefing paper for your talk with Subandrio prepared in FE with the exception of numbered paragraph four on page two.

In his talk with Mr. Hare on May 17, Ambassador van Roijen requested that in your meeting with Subandrio you emphasize U. S. knowledge that the Dutch had absolutely no desire to create an incident in the West New Guinea area or to force a show-down over West New Guinea. He stated quite categorically that the main concern of the Dutch Government was that everything possible be done to prevent a military incident with the Indonesians. Mr. Hare told Ambassador van Roijen that he would suggest to you that you make this point to Subandrio in your talk scheduled for this afternoon.

It is therefore suggested that when you reach point four in the briefing paper you speak to the Indonesian Foreign Minister along the following lines:

Tell him that we have discussed the Karel Doorman cruise and Dutch reinforcement of West New Guinea with the Dutch and that their preliminary reaction to our suggestions has been a constructive one. We are now awaiting their more definitive reaction, which we have reason to hope will also be constructive.

We have noted and have confidence in Dutch statements that their actions in connection with West New Guinea are entirely defensive and without aggressive intent, and that they have no desire to create an incident in the area.

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EUR:WE:TCCameron, Jr:blh

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